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## Open Senate To Consider Rules

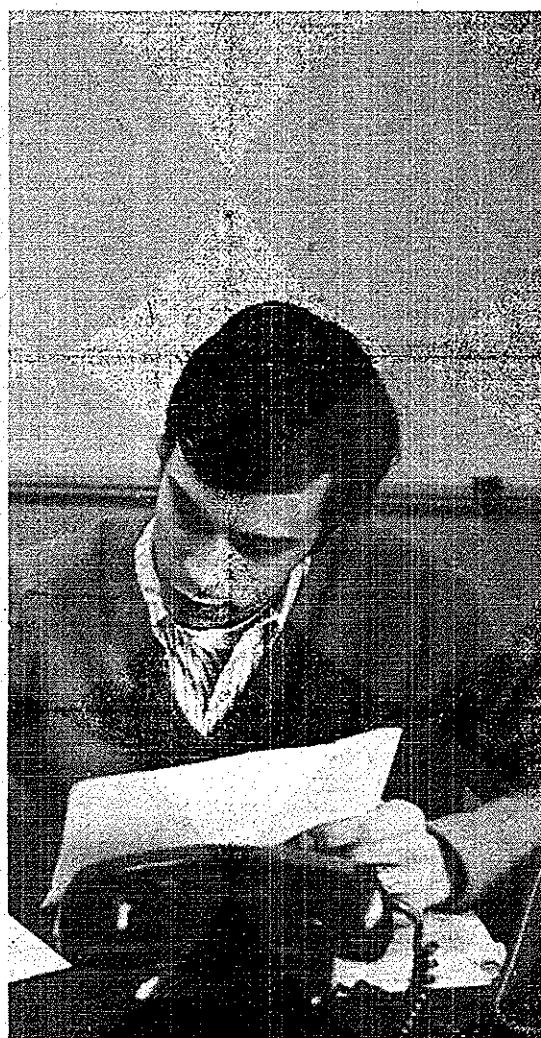


Dr. Darrell Rishel

"The existing social regulations are not quite as realistic as we would want them to be...but we need a norm to operate...It is a fact of life that outside pressures exist and we must maintain an interaction between the University and the community."

Dan Crishon

"The proposed social rules are not radical. They are merely an updating of an archaic set of rules. The minority report represents a last ditch effort to hold on to unenforceable and unrealistic regulations."



### Social Rules Editorial

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An unprecedented "open" meeting of the University Senate has been called by University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley to consider the controversial new social regulations. A motion to open the special Senate meeting, to all students and faculty received overwhelming approval at last Friday's meeting of the Senate.

#### Pugsley Calls Special Meeting

Prior to the vote on opening the traditionally closed meetings, President Pugsley called for a special meeting of the Senate to be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Strouss Auditorium to insure adequate discussion of the controversial social regulations.

A confrontation between Student Government and Council leaders and administrative authors of a minority report opposing new regulations is expected at next Friday's meeting.

A set of more liberalized, revised regulations passed the University's Student Affairs Committee last week. Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Women Dr. Edith Painter, and Dean of Men Mr. John Gillespie, opposed the revised rules and have drafted a minority report.

The rules are now subject to consideration by the University Senate and the Administrative Council.

The dissenting minority is opposed to four specific changes in the new regulation. Student leaders argue that the changes cited by the authors of the minority report will not significantly improve the existing regulations.

Dan Crishon, chairman of Student Council's Discipline Committee, initiated the proposed reforms of the existing social rules. According to Crishon, the present rules are violated too frequently and can not be adequately enforced.

Crishon defends the new regulations as being a non-radical attempt to bring realistic social guidelines to the University.

#### Rishel To Introduce Report

Dr. Rishel, main contributor to the minority report, will introduce the report to the Senate and answer initial questions.

Dr. Rishel feels that the University must exert a certain "control" over social functions to maintain a rapport between the University and the community.

## Edgar Replaces Coffield As VP

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, dean of the YSU Graduate School, has been appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs effective June 1, 1970, succeeding Dr. William H. Coffield, current Vice President for Academic Affairs, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

Dr. Coffield has resigned his position to accept a professorial appointment heading work in higher education at the University of Tennessee.

In making the dual announcement, President Pugsley said, "It

is with the greatest reluctance that I accept Dr. Coffield's request to return to teaching and research. He has made superb contributions to the development of Youngstown State University during a period of enormous growth and change. I shall be eternally grateful to him for giving so fully of himself during the three years he has been with us, and I know that I express not only my own good wishes for his future, but the good wishes of the faculty and students as he departs. I have devoted long hours to the

selection of Dr. Coffield's successor, and after considering many persons on and off the Campus, I conclude that one man in our midst presents unusually strong qualifications. It is my pleasure to announce that Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Dean of the Graduate School will serve as our new Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Edgar brings to the position high scholarship, administrative ability, knowledge of the University, and the confidence of the faculty and the administration. I know that we shall continue to

move forward under his leadership."

A native of Illinois, Dr. Edgar joined YSU in the fall of 1967, charged with the responsibility of initiating graduate master programs to begin in some twenty areas in the fall of 1968. The new Graduate School was granted preliminary accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the summer of 1968 for these programs. The programs lead to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of



Dr. Earl E. Edgar

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## Tennessee Students Elect Black Activist President

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. AP — Although the student body is predominantly Southern, and more than 90 per cent white, the student government president at the University of Tennessee is an Afro-coifed, dark glasses-sporting black activist named Jimmy Baxter.

How was he elected?

"I made a simple assumption—that if I was the only one saying relevant things, the students would support me. I assumed students were intelligent and mature people, who were tired of hearing promises they weren't interested in and that couldn't be delivered anyway," Baxter said in an interview, adding:

"I don't think my election shows a decrease in racism, but a higher degree of sophistication on the part of the students. There were people who wouldn't want a black person in their fraternity or their neighborhood."

Baxter, a 26-year-old senior

majoring in economics, is now at work on a program to get students a greater role in university decisions. He recently threatened to call a student strike unless student reform demands were met but says now there's no need for a strike because the Tennessee administration "appears to be working in good faith with us" and that reform proposals are being implemented.

"When we say student participation," Baxter says, "some people think we want to get rid of the faculty and the administration and run the university ourselves. This is certainly not the case," he explains.

Faculty evaluation is one area where students should have a voice, he says and students should be the ones to make decisions which affect only students.

What about being black on a predominantly white campus? "I think the confrontation between the university and black students

is yet to come." "The type of black students who come to U.T. are generally pretty middleclass oriented. They still have a lot of faith in the system, and they're still attempting to work through the system.

"But they're beginning to stop apologizing for being black. They're realizing that this university is their university."

"The way the administration handles this awakening will determine the action that black students, as a group, will have to take."

Baxter feels there are few black-white conflicts among the students because there is little contact. He describes the relationship as one of "peaceful coexistence," but not really friendship.

What does Baxter see in his own future? Will today's campus activist be tomorrow's community leader?

"I just don't know. I just don't have any idea where I'm going to end up," he says with a smile.

## Johnson Makes Continued Progress

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP — Doctors said Monday that former President Lyndon B. Johnson is making "continued progress" from treatment for a circulatory problem.

The medical bulletin said Johnson rested well Sunday night. He is in his second week of treatment at Brooke Army Medical Hospital.

The former president, 61, entered Brooke March 2 with chest pains caused by hardening of the coronary arteries. He also developed a cold, but doctors have said it has virtually disappeared. There has been no mention of the pains in recent days.

## Use The Classifieds

## Doctors Suggest Test For Eclipse Eye Damage

NEW YORK AP — Saturday's eclipse of the sun has left a worrisome question: How many adults and children may have permanently damaged their eyes by watching the eclipse without adequate protection?

Eye physicians expect some yet-unknown number of people did. And some eclipse watchers may be wondering if they or their children fell victim. The danger was that the sun would burn part of the retina or screen of the eye. It wouldn't hurt at all while it happened.

But the burn could leave a permanent blind spot if it were severe enough. You might not be able to see three to five letters when you looked directly at printed words. Or you wouldn't be able to see a sliver in your finger. Or when you looked into someone's eyes, you might not be able to see the pupil of his eyes, explains Dr. Aaron Safir, a New York ophthalmologist and researcher in optics and physiology.


There would, in short, be a blind spot or hole in your vision. A simple test to tell if the eclipse caused such damage is suggested by Safir, associate professor of

ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, and chief of ophthalmology at Elmhurst Hospital:

Cover one eye. With the other, stare at some evenly illuminated bright surface, such as a white wall, or white shirt, or even the sky, except where the sun is.

If you see a dark spot exactly where you want to look, then you may have a burn of the retina. If the dark spot moves when you switch your gaze, it is further evidence of injury. Test each eye, and go see a physician if you detect such a dark spot.

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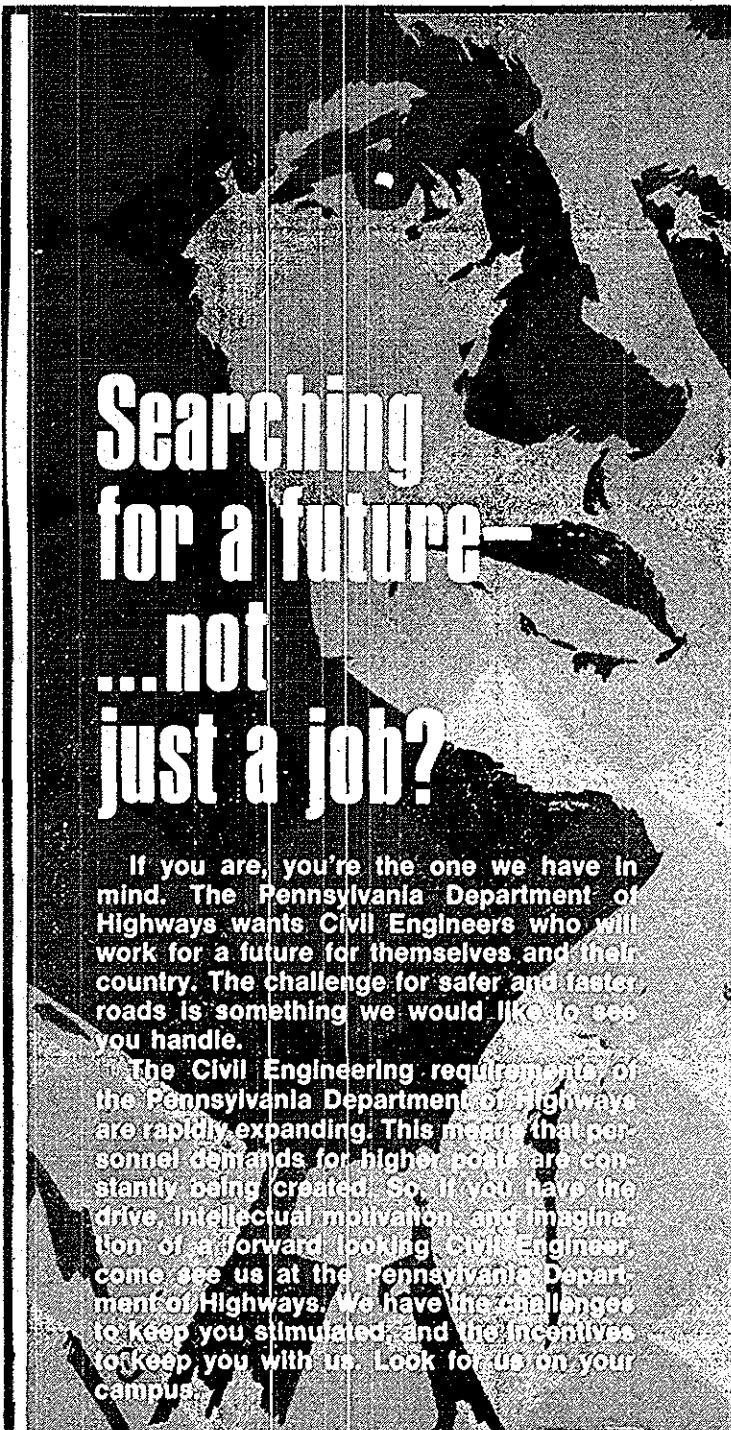
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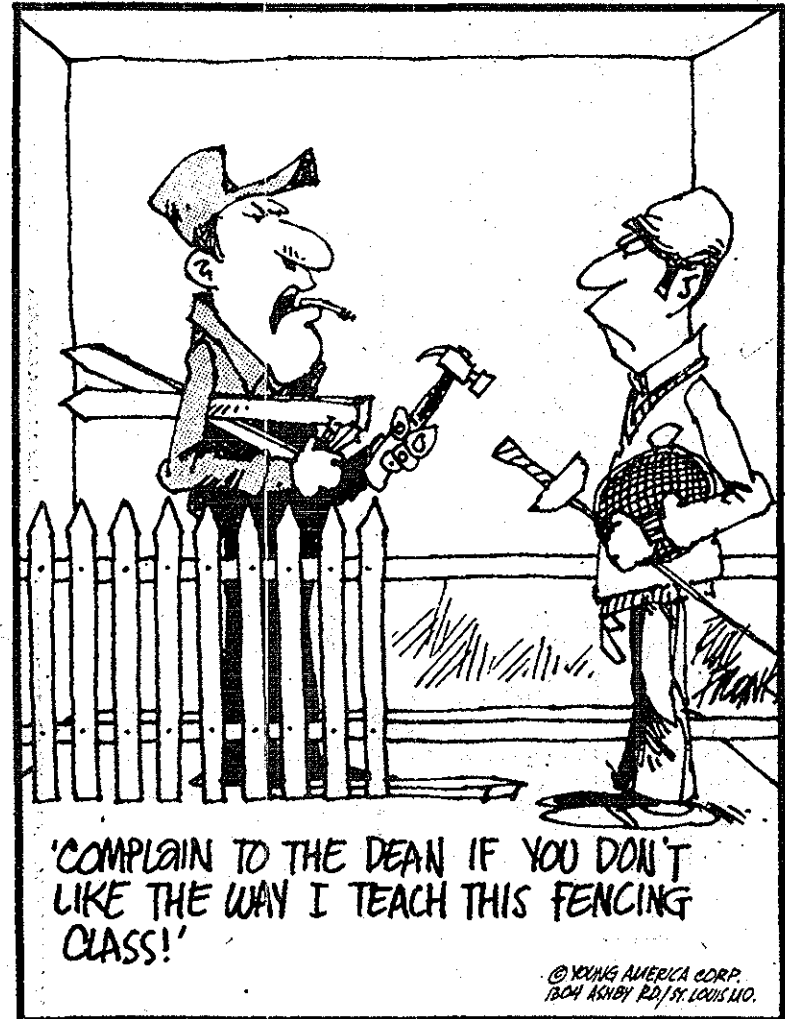
Approval by the University Senate to allow student "observers" at the Senate hearing on social regulations may determine the success or failure of liberalized social regulations.

For the first time, students will be permitted to witness the process which makes their rules. They will be able to listen and observe while the new social rules are considered. The effect of students attendance will be more than mere observation, however. While the question of social rules will be decided in essence by faculty and administration, a large student turnout will show student support and interest.

We are confident that Senate members vote in the interests of the University. The interests of the University's students will be clearly represented by their turnout at the Senate meeting Friday.

We have consistently supported liberalized social rules and condemned the University's response to the problem. Now the responsibility to change the rules is the students.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Letters To The Editor

### Young Rep. Says "Jambar" Slanted

To the editor of the Jambar:

It is always regrettable to witness at first hand irresponsible and slanted journalism. It is even more regrettable when one realizes that the vast majority of readers accept what they read in newspapers as fact. And further still, it is regrettable to see the damage which such journalism could effect on one personality. A case in point is the "Jambar's" March 6 article covering the candidates for the 19th Congressional district, Margaret Dennison and Richard McLaughlin.

The pictures of both candidates were placed at the top of the page with captions supposedly summarizing their main points of view. This is always a dangerous method of presenting

newsworthy material. Mrs. Dennison's caption was lifted completely out of context and incorrectly shifted from the topic of Laos to Viet Nam, and a woman of peace was characterized as a hawk. This is the same woman who enthusiastically accepted a "peace button" from a liberal, pinning it on her own coat, with her own hand. This action, sincere or not, was still characteristic of a candidate whose point of view was liberal-to-moderate, and whose policies for the most part differed with the present administration's.

I would not take this opportunity to speak on behalf of the Young Republicans of YSU were it not for a further indiscretion of the "Jambar." However, both McLaughlin and Dennison were

said to be "campaigning" at YSU. Although this may be true of the former, in no way was Mrs. Dennison "campaigning" as such. It is not the policy of the Young Republicans to endorse or to give candidates the opportunity to campaign on this campus, and Mrs. Dennison's informal talk was not a form of endorsement or an attempt to campaign. It was, rather, a chance provided by a concerned organization to meet a candidate and a woman who cares enough to take the time to meet and discuss current issues.

Thomas L. Price  
 Vice President,  
 YSU Young Republicans

### Says Prof Calls Students Incompetent

To the editor of the Jambar:

The faculty evaluation, initiated by student government, was to me a worthwhile gesture. But what is to be learned of the final analysis of the evaluation? I suppose the teachers presentation of the text, the grading system he uses, the fairness of his test, etc. are all important factors which these evaluation will measure. But I learn one thing from this evaluation that was a shock to me that won't show in the final results, rather only in this editorial.

In one of my classes the teacher (professor) refused to participate in this evaluation, but stated he would not stop anyone from going to student council and fill out a questionnaire. His reason was simply that he felt students

were incompetent to evaluate teachers. This brought many students into arms against this statement and questions were asked for support. To support the incompetency YSU students he drew a graph on the board. (Being an economics teacher explains the typical example of using graphs to explain everything.) The graph was a break down of college students on intelligence; above normal, normal, below normal. He then asked the class where they thought the YSU students rated on this graph compared to other colleges? To his belief it was towards below normal. He then went on to add many of you are stuck here because they weren't accepted anywhere else, personal problems forced them to go to YSU rather than another school.

So not only did this teacher say that YSU students were incompetent to evaluate teachers but went on to say that the students weren't intelligent enough to evaluate teachers!

To this teacher and others who believe that YSU students are forced to go to college at this school or suffer the consequences of never receiving consequences: that the reverse is true of the teachers, that if they were intelligent, good teachers, they wouldn't be teaching at YSU rather at Ohio State, Kent, or any other school whose students and faculty are in the above normal intelligence bracket.

R.M.B.  
 Junior  
 School of Business Administration



-University Forum-  
**Attacks  
YSU Education**

After preparing a rough draft of this article I discussed it with two non-professional adults and two professors. I found that I had to completely re-write it, not because I had changed my mind about what I had said originally but simply because they had given me a stronger foundation upon which to base it. The main point of my original draft was that the apathy and lack of widespread discussion and debate on this campus was due to an administration and faculty whose general attitude toward this University and its students was that of managers and foremen toward a factory and its products. I admit that this is a sweeping generalization and that there are some exceptions but before stepping into the shoes of the exceptional case I ask the professor and administrator to consider what I have to say below.

**YSU Geared to Mediocrity**

From the discussion that I had with the four people mentioned above I learned that this University is geared to teach the average and below average students coming out of area high schools whose main concern in getting a degree is to escape the draft and prepare for a better-paying job. (This came as no surprise except for the way in which it was admitted so bluntly and accepted as the way it must be until things gradually change). Furthermore the professors are told in so many words to direct their teaching efforts toward the middle range. A professor can try to stimulate the students to reach a higher level but if they don't respond, the professor might as well give up or else his class will dwindle to nothing and he will leave the school either voluntarily or else under pressure. Meanwhile the above average students are bored to death, but according to one person in the group it doesn't hurt them. They can make it up when they go to graduate school.

**YSU directed to average and below average students**

My second point is directed against the attitude that this school be geared to average and below average students who are seeking a degree primarily to get a better-paying job. Perhaps I can make my point clear by asking the following questions:

Is our business school producing business managers, merchandisers, and advertisers operating under a capitalistic system based on such concepts as competition, vested interests, and the profit motive without even understanding, let alone questioning, what effect these concepts have on their job attitudes and their outlook on life and society as a whole?

Is the sociology department producing social workers who have no desire to explore new and related realms of thought that will directly or indirectly affect their relationship with their clients? Isn't the sociology department, in fact, producing social workers and sociologists who have no idea of what type and number of jobs are available for them?

Above all is our School of Education also geared to the average and below average students who have come here only for a piece of paper that will entitle them to teach in our high schools and turn out more average and below average students with a mercenary attitude toward learning who will in turn come to YSU for the same reason ad infinitum?

In conclusion I ask the administrators and faculty of this University to ask themselves the following questions: (1) Am I contributing to the under-achievement of my students by lowering standards and succumbing to the pragmatic attitude of our society toward education by lowering my standards. (2) Am I helping to maintain the status quo out of laziness, self-satisfaction, or unawareness of the harm I am doing to my students and through them to society by failing to break down the barriers to change in my curriculum, goals, teaching methods materials, and above all in my own mind?

Mary Lou Gutta  
Senior  
Sociology

# Campus Calendar

**March 10**  
French Club at 7 p.m. in Pollock House  
YAF Speaker: Nicholas Nyrodi at 3 p.m. in Pollock House  
Civil Engr. Adv. Comm. at 12 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
Delta Sigma Theta at 7 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
IFC at 5:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
Computer Committee at 10 a.m. in Buckeye Room  
Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
Delta Zeta at 9 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
US Navy at 9 a.m. in Carnation Room  
NAACP at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room  
Jr. Pan Hel at 3 p.m. in Carnation Room  
Pan Hel at 4 p.m. in Carnation Room  
Major Events at 4 p.m. in Carnation Room  
Soc. for the Adv. of Mgt. at 8 p.m. in Carnation Room  
US Navy at 9 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby

Drama Dept: Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
Art Dept: Film Festival at 8 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
**March 11**  
Delta Tau Alpha at 7 p.m. in Pollock House  
Alpha Delta Sigma at 9:30 p.m. in Pollock House

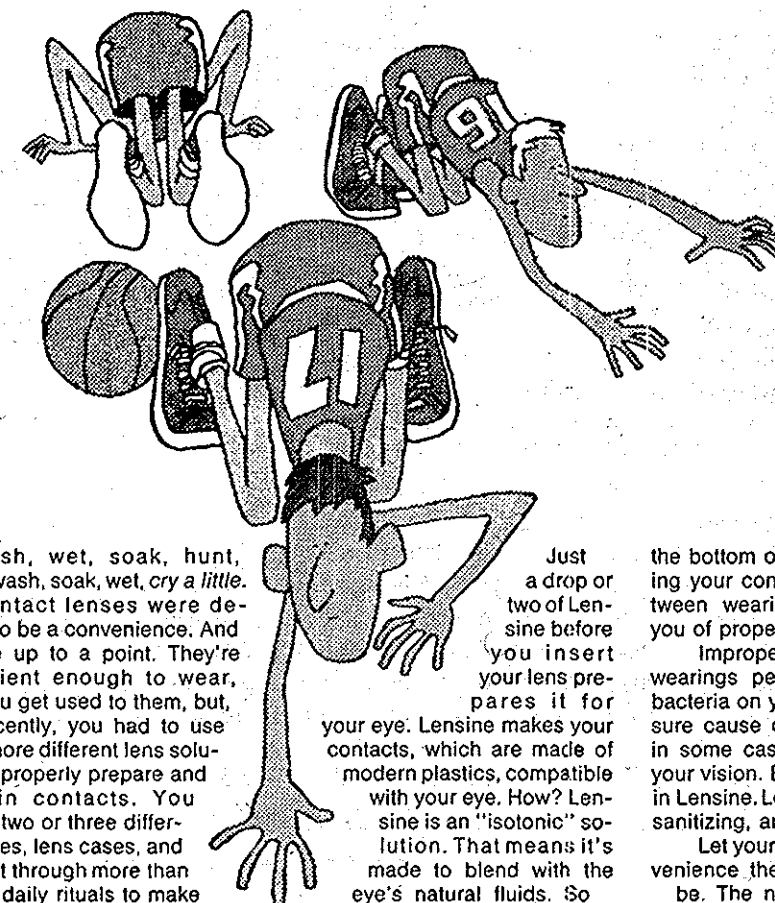
American Assn. of University Professors at 4 p.m. in Pollock House  
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# Protocol Grooms Whole Man

by Mark T. Shutes

In this specialized age, it is difficult in any university to find a course elective in a major area which offers a generalized and diversified portrait of that entire area. However, the School of Business Administration at this University has been taking steps to rectify this fast-growing problem by offering just such a course.

Executive Protocol, listed in the catalogue as being "a study of the importance of grooming, manners, dress, physical fitness, and personnel relations necessary in today's business world," is offered every quarter in at least two or three sections. It is an eight-hundred level course offering two quarter hours of credit to any student who has reached a junior standing, which is the only prerequisite stated.

Perhaps the best way to examine this unique course is through analysis of some of the material put forth in the pages of its textbook, which is entitled *A Man's Guide to Business and Social Success*. The book was written by Barry James and published by Milady Publishing Corporation, and is divided into seven units: grooming, the social graces, wardrobe, personality development, speaking well, on the job and physical fitness.

Unit one offers sound advice combined with precise graphic illustration in its presentation of the area of grooming. No detail has escaped author James' watchful and critical eye. For instance, in speaking of toenails,

he says that "although they are not seen (except at the beach or in the locker room), they are important to over-all grooming as well as foot health."

He continues his discussion of grooming in detail throughout the unit, mentioning all areas, such as care of the feet, care of the hands, shaving, use of deodorants, and hair styling. He even includes a half-page description of blackheads, whiteheads and pimples, discussing their relative differences, and illustrated by two drawings; one of the pimple and one of the blackhead.

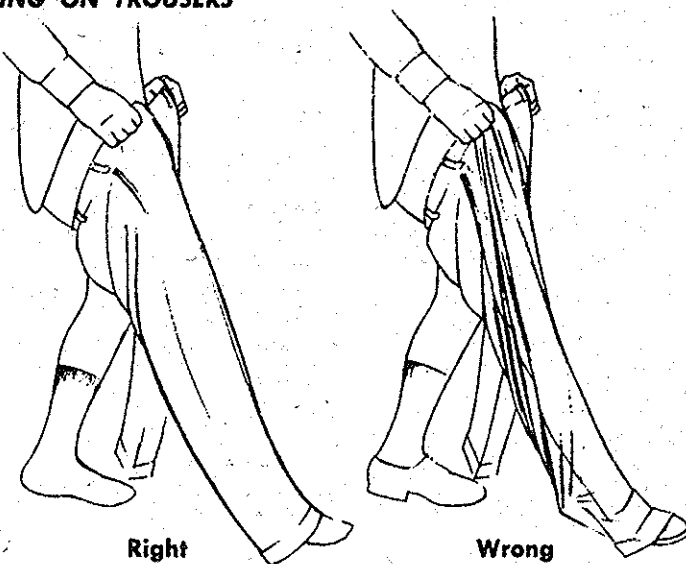
### Explains Social Graces

Unit two concerns the social graces, which includes manners at a party, how to order dinner at a restaurant, how to remove a lady's wrap, how to eat and cut certain foods, the do's and don't's of coughing and blowing your nose at the table and many more. A particularly interesting section is the ten-page "Good Manners Quiz", which is a series of 84 true-false questions on manners with the answers included. For example: "80. A gentleman offers to carry a lady's package. T or F? TRUE. He relieves her of her books, bundles and baggage."

### "Problem of Gum"

The unit also contains a section on "The Problem of Gum," saying that the "time to chew gum is when you are being very informal, when you might become nauseated (as on a plane) and when you are alone...But don't chew gum when: 1. You

### PUTTING ON TROUSERS



Right

Wrong

The illustrations and textual material accompanying this article are reproduced from Barry James, *A Man's Guide to Business and Social Success*, (New York: Milady Publishing Corporation, 1966). It is the assigned textbook for Merchandising 831, Executive Protocol, in the School of Business Administration.

may or may not keep time with the music, but in either case it will be disturbing). 4. You are attending any private indoor gathering such as a party." The author then relates the proper method of chewing gum, and how to get rid of it "neatly and considerably."

### Proper Fit of Apparel

Unit three deals with the care, selection and proper fit of clothing and shoes. James begins



Applying Deodorant

the chapter by saying that "a fastidious man never wears the same underwear or socks the second day..." and continues to offer helpful and useful suggestions throughout the remainder of the chapter. Included in this complete discussion are illustrations on how to tie any kind of tie knot, the do's and don't's of formal and informal dress, the right and wrong styles for your face and body contours, and the right way of shaping socks and cleaning ties. He even suggests (with an illustration) that one should put on his pants before he puts on his shoes.

Unit four is a short chapter on the development of personality, the guiding principle of which is "not, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' but 'Do unto others as they would like you to do.'" This section gives a good number of important suggestions about how to make friends and increase your popularity. It concludes by offering the "Cornerstones of Success," which are "good manners, good grooming, good speech and good work."

"Speaking Well is the title of the fifth unit, which discusses informal and public speaking

and points out the various errors and pitfalls that do appear in our speech and how to correct them. It also deals with the problems of fear in public speaking, and adds a good deal of information about tone of voice, body movement and the importance of planning a speech. The unit can be summed up by the words of the author in the introduction: "The world is yours when you speak well."

### "On the Job"

The same degree of regularity, clarity and precise presentation of detail that we have seen throughout the first five units is brought to a peak in unit six where Mr. James discusses business etiquette and personality potential "On The Job".

How to run a meeting, how to greet callers, how to answer the telephone, and ways to promote better office relations are only a few of the ideas brought up in this unit. Real-life situations are posed and the correct method of handling them is offered. For example: "1. Your boss finds an error in your report, which the typist under you has typed. Angrily, he asks, 'How did this happen?' RIGHT—Say, simply, 'I'm sorry,' without making an issue of it.. WRONG—To fib, 'I don't know,' or 'Miss Jones did that.' In reality, he doesn't expect you to turn in an elaborate explanation, and give one only if he insists upon it."

In an extremely interesting section, Mr. James reviews rest room courtesies, and offers the following check list of rest room manners: "Do you consider those who will use the facility after you and keep the washroom clean? Do you avoid marking up the walls? Do you avoid congregating with friends in a small washroom? Do you avoid laughter or talking in the washroom? Do you go the extra mile by cleaning up after a careless person?"

The final unit of the book is concerned with overall physical health, and suggests programs of balanced activity and diet. It also gives illustrations about a few basic exercises and how to perform them.

### Credit to School of Business Administration

Considering the kind of material that is in abundance in this book, it is to the credit of the School of Business Administration that can continue offering and teaching this course, and thereby aid the future executives of this University in avoiding the error of overspecialization, which the other departments seem to be doing little or nothing about, not to mention other universities.

### HOW TO ASK FOR A DATE

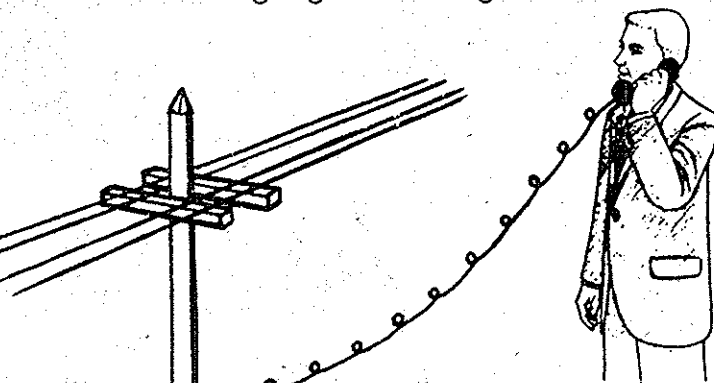
A young man may properly ask any girl to whom he has been introduced for a date. Usually he telephones, but there is no reason why he should not ask her in person when he sees her.

**WHEN TELEPHONING,** he identifies himself immediately and then states his purpose. The telephone conversation might go something like this:

He: "Hello, Mary, this is Tom Jones. We met at Jerry's party last week."

She: "Oh, hello, Tom."

He: "I have two tickets for the school play next Saturday. I hope you can come with me. The curtain is 8:30."



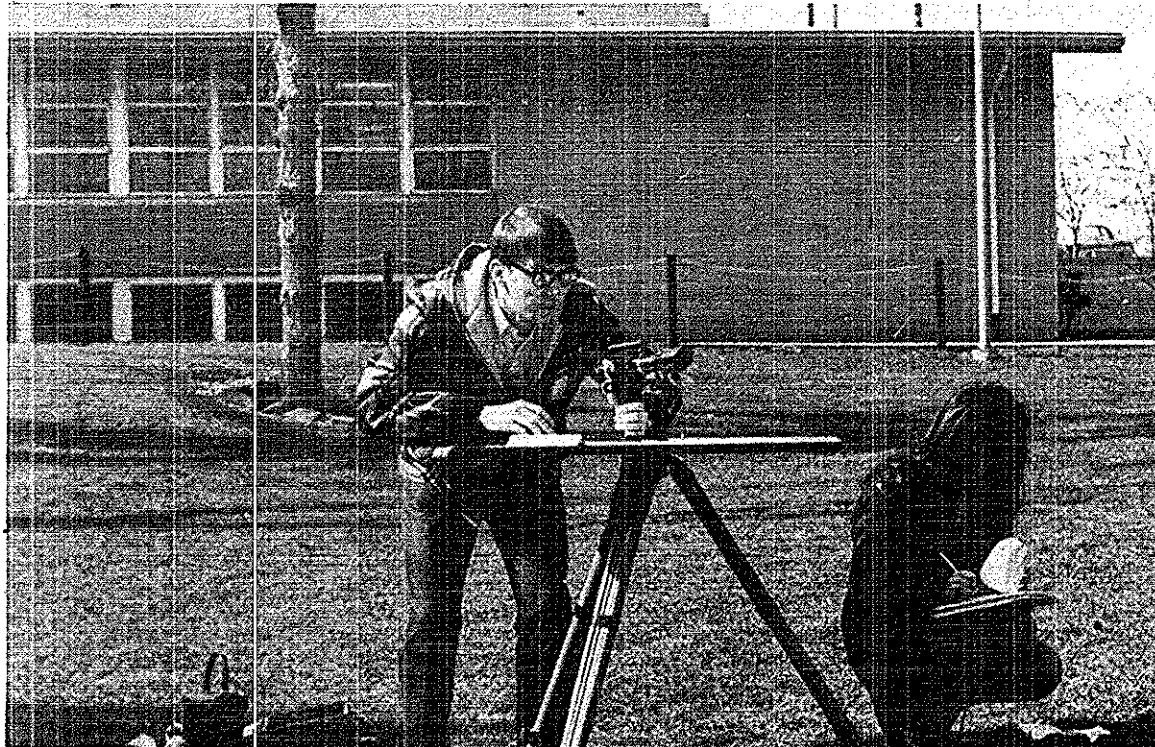
She: "How nice, I'd love to go."

He: "Good, I'll pick you up about 7:45."

She: "That'll be fine."

He: "Goodbye."

She: "Goodbye."



Leo Leonhart and Nellie Moncandilos survey the area between East Hall and Executive Offices as a requirement for a YSU Engineering course.

## Officers Elected For New Council

Don Leone was elected Chairman of Student Council, Ray Yozwiak was elected Vice-Chairman, and Nancy Hedland was voted Secretary as the members of SC elected last month assumed their seats. Leone and Yozwiak had no opposition and received near unanimous votes, but Pat Galterio baffled with Nancy Hedland for the Secretary's post.

Although 25 members were supposed to be seated on Council, the first vote for Secretary ended in a tie. While the first ballots were being tallied Ron Wollam and Dave Fleisher left the meeting. Mrs. Dykema, the SC advisor who chaired the elections, determined that the Con-

stitutional provisions called for a successive votes in this case in order to break the tie. With the second vote and two less Council members, Nancy Hedland was elected Secretary.

Leone had served one session of Council and worked as Chairman of the elections committee. He is a junior majoring in History.

Yozwiak has served one session while working on the Major Events. He is a Junior Math major.

Miss Hedland was recently re-elected to Council from the School of Education. She is a Junior Business Education major who holds a Secretarial degree.

## Accounting Problems Delay Funds For Penna. Students

Four Hundred Sixty One Pennsylvania residents attending Youngstown State University who are waiting for the final reimbursement from scholarships from that state will be waiting a little longer.

According to Mr. William Collins, assistant director of financial aids, the University received only one half of the students total allocations and that was reimbursed to the students.

The original money shortage was due to a budget tie-up in the Pennsylvania legislature. The tie-up was cleared early this year when another tax was passed, but due to "fantastic accounting problems" the second half of the allocations has yet to arrive.

According to Mr. Collins, "It isn't like the students won't receive the money, it is just a matter of how soon." He also stated that although some other colleges and universities, espe-

cially those in Pennsylvania, are giving the students credit since they know that the money will be arriving as soon as possible, YSU will not lend credit to the Pennsylvania students because it involves \$160,000.

YSU students are urged to pay their tuition bill as they have done in the past, in full. When the money from Pennsylvania arrives, they will be reimbursed for the amount of the second half of their scholarship.

## Kinetic Art Festival Concludes This Week

The third and final program of "The Kinetic Art," a festival of 26 contemporary films from nine countries, will be presented in Strouss Auditorium at Youngstown State University, Tuesday, March 10, Wednesday, March 11 and Friday, March 13.

Sponsored by the YSU Student Arts Association, the film festival deals with the creative cinema of pop art, animation and humor, and will be shown each day from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

The final program presents a two-hour showing which includes nine films from some of the world's leading film makers. Opening the evening's selections are two Czechoslovakian films, "The Last Trick of Mr. Edgar" and "The Magician" and two French films, "Gavotte" and "Versailles," which was shot from a helicopter and described as a fantastic aerial discovery.

Also included is a 60 second film from Japan, "Flower," which was one of the Silver Award winners in the Montreal Expo Animation Festival on the theme, "Man and His World."

Animated German films, "Black, White, and Red" and "Afterward", a French film,

"Marie et Le Cure", and an abstract film, "Samadhi" will be shown.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

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## YSU's Cagers Finished At Tourney

The traditional tournament jinx that plagued YSU basketball fortunes during the last decade, made its presence known at YSU's first post-season tourney in the new decade last weekend at Reading, Pa. The nationally ranked Penguins lost both tourney games, once at the hands of the eventual champions, Philadelphia Textile 79-52, and the other to tough Cheyney State 94-91.

The Penguins who have never won an initial tournament game, lost both contests in the Mideast Regional. On Friday night the Penguins were completely outmanned by the Philadelphia Textile Rams. Billy Johnson led YSU with 18 points in the futile attempt for a national championship.

In the Saturday night game the Penguins had a late game comeback fall short, and they lost to Cheyney State 94-91. Johnson once again led Penguin scorers with 26 points.

Johnson made the Mideast's "all Tourney Team". The backcourt scoring ace this weekend became the highest scoring sophomore in Penguin history by topping Tony Knott's former mark of 551 points. Johnson's 582 points is the fourth highest mark for one season; ranking behind John McElroy's 729 and Knotts 705 and 657. Johnson now has a two-year point total of 730.

The flashy Sophomore guard from Canton, O., Bill Johnson, led the Penguins in six of eight scoring categories, according to YSU's final statistics. Johnson paced YSU in most field goals made (238), most field goals attempted (145), total points (582) and scoring average (23.3).

Will Teague, senior center from Youngstown East, led Penguin rebounders with 281 for a 10.4 average. He tallied 321 points for a 11.9, and finished his career with 822 points total.

Sophomore guards Gregg Merrill and Chuck Montgomery topped all regulars in field goal and free throw percentages, respectively. Delta's Merrill hit on 49.6 per cent of his fielders (58-117) while Salem's Montgomery converted 75.3 percent of his fouls (55-73).

Dom Rosselli's Penguins finished with a 22-5 record their best since 1963-64 (24-3). YSU finished sixth on the small college Associated Press and eighth in the UPI Polls.

## YSU Swimmers Are 2nd At Penn-Ohio

The YSU Swim team placed second in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships, held at Clarion State March 6&7, 1970. Four freshmen captured five YSU records without any firsts. Larry Nelson lead the record breaking freshmen with his third place in the 200 yard breast stroke with his record breaking 2:26.3 and his fourth in the 100 yard breast stroke to the time of 1:05.5. Mark Thompson in the longest of the record breaking events took third in the 500 yard freestyle with his time of 5:20.8, then Jeff Straa placed seventh and captured the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:15.5 time, and Jim Zuppas now holds the 100 yard butterfly record at 57.9 but placed seventh in the lineup.


Our "diving duo" took turns with the honors with Nick Gavolas placing second on the one meter and Dale Welk placing third. Dale placed second on the three meter and Nick placed third.

Youngstown placed second in the conference without a single

first to help, being beat by Ashland.

Ashland had 374 points, Youngstown State had 301 points and Grove City placed third with 264 points.

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## Final Exam Schedule

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER, 1970

Monday, March 16, through Saturday, March 21

The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:
MWF 0800	M 16; 0800-1000	TTH 17-19 0800	TH 19; 0800-1000
0900	W 18; 0800-1000	0930	T 17; 0800-1000
1000	M 16; 1030-1230	1100	T 17; 1030-1230
1100	W 18; 1030-1230	1230	TH 19; 1030-1230
1200	F 20; 1030-1230	1400	T 17; 1400-1600
1300	M 16; 1400-1600	1530	TH 19; 1400-1600
1400	W 18; 1400-1600	1700,1730,1800	T 17; 1630-1830
1500	F 20; 1400-1600	1900	T 17; 2000-2200
		2030	TH 19; 2000-2200
MW 1700,1730,1800	M 16; 1630-1830	F 1700	F 20; 1630-1830
1900	W 18; 2000-2200	1800	F 20; 1800-2000
2030	M 16; 2000-2200	1900	F 20; 2000-2200
		2000	F 20; 2000-2200
M 1900-2200	M 16; 2000-2200	S 0800	S 21; Saturday final
T 1900-2200	T 17; 2000-2200	0900	examinations will be
W 1900-2200	W 18; 2000-2200	1050	at the scheduled
TH 1900-2200	TH 19; 2000-2200		class periods.

For classes which meet regularly in two or more schedule patterns, the teacher will announce which of the eligible examination periods will be used. For example, a five-quarter-hour course meeting regularly MWF 1200-1250 and TTH 1230-1320 would have two eligible examination periods: F 1030-1230 and TH 1030-1230; a 5 quarter-hour course meeting MW 0800-0950, and F 0800-0850 would have at least two eligible examination periods: M 0800-1000 and W 0800-1000, and probably F 0800-1000.

Senior Examinations: There will be no separate period for senior examinations. Seniors will take their final examinations according to the schedule given above.

### Notes:

1. A fee of \$5 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. A Late Examination Permit may be secured in the office of the appropriate academic dean.
2. If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on the schedule, the instructor will set the time for the examination.
3. If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to reschedule one or more of those examinations on another day when the teacher has an examination.

## YSU Karate Advisor Becomes State Coordinator

The Youngstown State University Karate Club was again honored this past week. Glenn R. Premru, a 5th degree black belt holder, head of the Shorin-Ryu Karate association last week informed Mr. A.E. Vey that he had been chosen as coordinator for the state of Ohio, and his student Mr. Joseph Gabriel was named as Chief Instructor of the Oakanawin style.

Mr. Gabriel holds a black belt in this style. Mr. A.E. Vey is also the State coordinator of the American Karate club for Ohio.

He holds a black belt in both the American (Korean) and the Shorin-Ryu (Oakanawin).

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